ITS ROND TO THE PRESETTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY ILLEGAL Was It Therefore Immoral?-At Least It

Is revered Now, and if there Was A Immorality It Has Been Atoned For. The official action of the directors of Union Theological Seminary last Thursday when they dissolved the relations between the seminary and the General Assembly was made public yesterday by Ezra M. Kingsley, re-corder and secretary of the institution. The meeting was a special one, and its object was stated to be "the consideration of the relaions between Union Seminary and the General Assembly," so that every director should understand what was to be taken up. All of the directors were present except three. The official action of the Assembly at Portland in response to the memorial of the seminary agreement allowing the Assembly a veto of agreement allowing the Assembly a veto of appointments to the seminary faculty was read, and then the roport of the Executive Committee was presented. This paper had been unanimously adopted by the Executive Committee, and nineteen of the twenty direc-tors present voted to make it the decision of the Board. The Rev. Dr. Robert Russell Booth was the only directer present who voted in the The paper adopted by the Board, a copy of

which was sent on Saturday to the Rev. W. H. Roberts of Cincinnati, the Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, is as follows:

General Assembly, is as follows:

"The Board of Directors of the Union Theological Seminary in the city of New York addressed a memorial to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, which met at Portland, May 19, 1892. In that paper we stated, with the utmost courtesy, some of the practical reasons which rentered in necessary, in our judgment, that the yet power concided to the General Assembly in 1870 should no longer reside in that body. The memorial concluded with this language: S70 should no longer reside in that body, memorial concluded with this language; here are other and weighty considerations, which are preferred not to uras. While there exists the quied rish of either party to the agreement of the property of the agreement of the control of the party of the agreement of the control of the party of the agreement of the control of t

"CHARLES BUTLER, President." "Charles Butler, Prosident."

Before deciding to annul the compact of 1870 the directors obtained an opinion from James C Carter as to their legal position. Mr. Carter says first, that if the so-called agreement of 1870 is binding on either party it must be because it is a contract. It would not be easy to establish that it was in form a contract. But that is of the less importance because the directors of the seminary had no authority to make such a contract. Without express legislative authority they could not hand over to anybody else their powers as a corporate body or abdicate their official duties in whole or in part. In detail Mr. Carter says:

1. I am inclined to the opinion that the General Assembly had no legal capacity to make the contract referred to assuming that it was its intention to make a binding contract; but I am not prepared to amounce a definic conclusion upon this point for the reason that cannot arrive at one without a filler statement of the facts relative to the constitution, purpose, and authority of that body than is contained in the case submitted to me.

2. Lam clearly of the opinion that the Board of Di-

inc.
I am clearly of the opinion that the Board of Di-dons of the Union Theological Semihary had no wer to delegate to the General Assembly an author-to veto the appointment or extim of professors als by such Board; and that any such appointment election could not be in any manner deprived of its or election could not be in any manner deprived of its effect, by any action of such descripts. Assembly, effect of the control of the effect of the control of the second of the control stretur.

5. It is, in my opinion, the duty of the present to it is, in my opinion, the duty of the present Poard of Directors to disayow any intent to abhers, and to the functions or to delegate the to others, and to text end, to resemd and annul, by a format vote, the apparent offer contained in the memorial of 1870 to the disposal Assembly, and to advise the latter body of such tichness!

MUS. LAMACCUS BODY CLAIMED. Valentini's Corpse to be Buried in the

Potter's Field. The hodies of the man and woman who were found on Saturday asphyxiated in a room of the Hotel Colombo, 135 Bleecker street, are still at the Morgue. A telegram from the man's husband in Syracuse asked that her body be forwarded to that city. She was the wife of Albert Lamacci, a prosperous German favmer living at Onondaga. Leopoldi Valentini, who was found doud with the woman, and who has boarded for three years with the Lamaccis, was the friend of both the man and his wife, and often said that Mrs. Lamacci's likeness to his dead sistor endeared her to him. Last week, when she expressed a wish to visit the city during the Columbian celebration. Lamacci gladly trusted her to the care of his french. They were to have got home Saturday night, and the husband waited for the rain at the Syracuse station. The woman was it rears old, and the mother of four children. Valentini will be buried in the Potter's Field. farmer living at Onondaga. Leopoldi Valen-Valentini was several years younger. tini will be buried in the Potter's Field.

The Washington Train for the Wor'd's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The distinguished guests of the World's Fair managers, who will go to the dedication of the buildings in Chicago from this city, will leave on Tuesday next at 11 A. M., travelling as sub-sections of the Chicago Limited on the Pennsylvania Rail-Chicago Limited on the Pennsylvania Rallroad. The party will occupy three trains.
There will be in each train a combination
smoking and baggage car, a dining car, an
observation car, and sufficient number of
sleepers to amply accommodate the travellers.
One section will be occurred by Vice President Morton, representing the President and
members of the Cabinet. Mr. Morton and wife
will go from New York and poin the party at
Harrisburg. The Justices of the Supreme
Court will occupy another section, and the
hiptomatic corps the third section. The vistors will remain in Chicago until Saturday,
departing at 5 o'clock that day.

Hit with a Lamp for Cheating a Boy. Eddie Brown's parents died some time ago. end the boy lives with his nunt, Annie Flaunigal., at 1,007 Third avenue. James Coyne, 40 Years old, lives with Mrs. Flannigan. Eddle's parents' furniture has been sold gradually for parents furniture has been sold gradually for the boy's benefit. On Saturday Margaret Kerr length a stove and a frunk and paid Coyne Si do for them. She overheard Coyne tell the boy he had only received \$2.50, and became so angry that she throw a lighted kerosene lamp at him. It struck him full in the face and broke, cutting him hadly. The light went out before the lamp hi him. A doctor spent two hours picking the pieces of glass out of Coyne's face. Margaret Kerr was arrested, and institute Voorhis committed her yesterday to await the result of Coyne's injuries.

The Pennsylvanta Railroad shortest, salest, and seat the to Chicago and St.

MINISTER LINCOLN ARRIVES. Ro Expects Practical Results from the International Managery Conference

Robert T. Lincoln, United States Minister to England, arrived here yesterday on the Etruria, and is at the Holland House. He has come to this country to spend his annual two months' holiday. He will go to Washington. and will leave that city in time to attend the

Chicago next Friday.

Mr. Lincoln had a very busy day yesterday receiving visitors. Among those who called upon him were Patrick Egan, United States Minister to Chill: Senator Hale of Maine. Cornelius N. Bliss, Chairman Carter of the Republican National Committee, and William Brook-field. Mr. Lincoln looks in the best of health, "There is nothing connected with my official position," he said. "that I feel I can with propriety speak about except the forthcoming

dedication of the World's Fair building in

propriety speak about except the forthcoming International Monetary Conference, some share of the arrangements for which has fallen to me. The question whether England should favor increased use of silver in the currency of the world is not a party question there. I therefore feel that I may say without impropriety that there is a reasonable prospect of a sufficient departure by England from the hitherto strict monometallic basis to give great hope of some practical steps being taken by the Conference for the increased use of allever, and for their adoption by a sufficient number of important powers.

"Fersonally I am a believer in bimetallism on some basis to be approved by the concurrence of those best able to consider the subject, because I consider that gold alone as the standard international currency is inadequate, and likely to become more so in consequence of the action of the Austro-Hungarian empire. I should, however, personally deplore an attempt by the United States alone to adopt free coinage of silver without the assistance of those European nations whose aid is essential."

In reference to the arrangements for the funeral of Alfred Tennard Health and the said and the funeral of Alfred Tennard Health and the said and the funeral of Alfred Tennard Health and the said the funeral of Alfred Tennard Health and the said th

sential."

In reference to the arrangements for the funeral of Alfred Tennyson. Mr. Lincoln said:
"I did not know until I was on my way to Liverpool that I was to be a pall bearer, and did not know that it would be a personal matter."

TOTS OF THE STAGE GET TEGETHER. An Anti-Gerry Society Whose Object is to Down the Commedere.

They've formed the Anti-Gerry Society. Zeida Sanders, aged 7, is President: Edith Widner, aged 13. Secretary, and Lilly Kline, aged 5. Treasurer. After twelve years of alieged persecution by the Commodore the chilidren of the stage have turned and are now preparing to take the bull by the horns, the Commodore by the whiskers, as it were, and recover their lost rights and privileges.

The Anti-Gerry Society was formed on Saturday and yesterday. About a month ago, when the children were rehearsing for the Press Club benefit, they were quite aroused over the Commodore's interpretation of the law passed by the Legislature last winter the Press Club benefit, they were quite aroused over the Commodore's interpretation of the law passed by the Legislature last winter. A gentleman said to them: "Why don't you form a little club to protect your rights?" This suggestion took root and last weeks 13-year-old Edith Widner issued a call to some of the stage children to meet at her house at 207 West Huthstreet. There gathered at her house on Saturday 13-year-old riving Pincover, 15-year-old Vising Pincover, 15-year-old Celids Sanders, it year-old Wallie Eddinger, 5-year-old Lilly Kline, and 13-year-old the more of the stage children to meet at her house at 207 West Huthstreet. There gathered at her house on Saturday 13-year-old riving Pincover, 15-year-old Celids Sanders, it year-old Wallie Eddinger, 5-year-old Lilly Kline, and 13-year-old Willie Berkley.

They started with the name of the Anti-Gerry Society, elected the officers, and adjourned till yesterday for the officer, and to see the county of the stage children and give a number of benefit early formances. They also discussed the advisability and the possibility of using their influence of the oust Commodors Gerry from his place that and the possibility of using their influence of the output of the stage children and give a number of benefit series of the stage children and give a number of benefit series of the stage children and give a number of the stage children a They've formed the Anti-Gerry Society. Zelda Sanders, aged 7, is President; Edith preparing to take the built by the horns, the Commodore by the whiskers, as it were, and recover their lost rights and privileges.

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They started with the name of the Anti-Gerry Society, elected the officers, and adjourned till yesterday. They decided yesterday that they must fight Mr. Gerry, and to fight him they must have money. So they discussed various methods, chief of which was to enlist the services of the different stage children and give a number of benefit herformances. They also discussed the advisability and the possibility of using their influence to oust Commodore Gerry from his place at head of the Gerry society, and have some man such as A. M. Palmer put in his place at head of the Gerry society, and have some man such as A. M. Palmer put in his place at head of the Gerry society, and have some man such as A. M. Palmer put in his place. This idea found considerable favor, but it was not formally decided to retire the Commodore. "We talked a good deal, but we really did not do very much." said Edith Widner after the meeting was over.

COLUMBUS WEEK IN BALTIMORE. Elaborate Services in the Catholic and Other Churches-A Great Parade,

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.-Columbus week in this city began with special services in the Catholic churches. Cardinal Gibbons requested that vices. The services in the Cathedral were specially imposing. There were sixty voices in the choir, and the seminarians from St. Mary's singers were assisted with orchestral accompaniments. Cardinal Gibbons celebrated Pontifical high mass, and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. O'Gorman of the Catholic University of Washington. His opening sentence was: "To-day nations declare the wisdom of Christopher Columbus, and the Church, through her chief, Leo XIII., shows forth his praise." Dr. O'Gorman said that the only Christian religion in Europe at the time was

Christian religion in Europe at the time was that of the Catholic Church. Mgr. Satolli, the Papal delegate, and Dr. O'Connell of Rome were present in the sanctuary.

In the evening at vespers 250 seminarians sang the antiphons and psalms, and the cathedral choir the Salvos Regina and the benediction music. The Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford preached on "Christopher Columbus, the Prophet."

Celebrations in honor of Columbus were also held in several churches of other denominations. An immense crowd struggled to gain entrance to Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, where Bishop Fhillips Brooks of Massachusetts preached this morning. Every seat, and inch of space was occupied. Eleven persons were overcome by the heat and fainted.

The torchlight procession on Friday night will be the feature of the Columbian celebration in this city. It is expected that 35,000 men will participate. All the Catholic parishes and societies in the city, and a number from adjacent dutside parishes, will be represented.

PHYSICIANS COULDN'T CURE HIM. So Bure's Put a Revolver in His Mouth and

Enhraim J. Burch, 64 years old, of 465 Bergen avenue, Jersey City Heights, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting him-self in the mouth with a 39-calibre revolver. Burch was engaged in the manufacture of tooth powder, and was in comfortable circumstances. He has been ailing for some years with Bright's disease and heart trouble. Being unable to get any relief from the local physicians, he recently consulted specialists in New York, and was informed that he could not be cured, and that the end would come in

Burch became despondent, and his family kept a close watch on him, fearing that he would take his own life. He got up yesterday morning about 4 o'clock, and went down to the kitchen attired only in his night shirt. Leaning over the sink, with a blanket over his head, he placed the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth and fired. Instead of falling over on the sink, as he evidently expected, he foll back on the floor. His graphdaughter, a child of 5 years, discovered him there and alarmed the family. Two or three physicians were summoned and did all they could to save him, but he died about 9 o'clock.

About five years ago Burch's son Charles, a policeman, while suffering from temporary aberration shot his wife with the same revolver and then killed himself. His wife recovered. Burch leaves a widow, a daughter-in-law, and two grapdchildren. kept a close watch on him, fearing that he

A Big Coke-burning Enterprise. CINCINNATI. Oct. 16.-The biggest coal land deal for years has just come to light, and the extreme activity of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad in building branches up Gauley River and Loup Creek, W. Va., and paralleling its track for eighteen miles on the opposite side of New River is explained. A rival to the

side of New River is explained. A rival to the Connellsville coke field has been organized. The people in the new arrangement are the McKell Coal Company of Chillicothe, O., 30, 600 acres: H. C. Low of Brooklyn. 40,000 acres: a syndicate, with Drexel, Morgan & Co., as agents. 40,000 acres.

These lands are in a body on New, Lour, and Gnuley rivers and twenty mines are being opened now on the McKell land. Twenty each will be opened immediately on the Low and Drexel-Morgan lands. Hundreds of coke ovens will be in operation by Jan. 1, and Major Gordon, who has promotes the scheme, says that by April I the coke output of this new field will exceed the total output of the Connellsville field.

Another Victim of Palth Curiots,

BUFFALO, Oct. 16,-Leonora Wageoner died of typhoid fever to-day. She had been atfor three weeks. They and the girl's parents for three weeks. They and the girl's parents forcibly ejected City Physician Harber from the house, and the dying girl had no medical attendance. The case has been taken to the tirand Jury, and the girl's parents and the faith curists will be indicted.

Six trains to Cleveland New York Central - 4de.

RUIZ'S BERTHA NABBED, TOO. THE OLD CONSUL SAYS THERE WAS A CONSPIRACY TO RUB BIM.

His Housekeeper Persuaded Him that She

was His Daughter, and He Says She Got All the Money Raised by the Forgaries. The aged Consul-General of Leundor.

Domingo L. Ruiz, was for the second time brought to Jefferson Market Court yesterday John II. Hamilton and sen, and John II. Young, Large isnterns to be returned to Broadway Theatre.

Jons II. Young. and while the case was proceeding he looked rather vacantly about him, as if he took no interest in the affair. The charge against Mr. Ruiz is that he forged the name of Gustavo Preston, Vice-Consul of Ecuador, to two notes for \$1,000 each, both of which, endorsed by Mr. Rulz, were discounted, one by Simon Ep-stein of 83 East 107th street, and the other by a Nassau street cigar dealer named Milo, who died last Friday. Previous to this Ruiz had borrowed \$3,000 from Preston. This came in the form of a check, and Epstein cashed it. Now Epstein says that the note for \$1,000 was a forgery, and yesterday he appeared as complainant against the Consul-General. Vice-Consul Preston, who was present, said that the note was a forgery. In the examination Lawyer F. I. Price, who

appeared for the defendant, asserted that old

Mr. Rulz was the innocent victim of an organized conspiracy, of which Bertha Laws, with whom Ruiz has been living at 225 West End avenue, is the chief. What follows is the ver-sion of the affair which Mr. Ruiz told to his lawyer and the lawyer made public in court.
For some years Mr. Ruiz and his wife have not lived together. Two years ago the old man advertised for a housekeeper, and Bertha Krundstat. a Swedish woman, applied for the place and got it. Ruiz and his daughter were then living at 102 East Thirtleth street. Bertha was a rather pretty young woman, and before she had been there long married a man named William Laws, who is now in St. Louis. She still acted as Mr. Ruiz's housekeeper after his daughter was married and left the house, and by this time, so great had her influence over him become, that she persuaded him that she

"It we could get to the bottom of this thing "It believe that some astonishing facts would come out." said he yesterday. "I would not be surprised to find that the woman and her accomplice or accomplices had bled Mr. Ruiz of \$30,000 or more." of \$30,000 or more."

The Consul-General's son was in court yesterday. When the case was concluded and Justice Ryan had held Mr. Ruiz in \$2,000 hall for trial young liniz laid \$2,000 on the desk. Justice Ryan said that he could not take the money, and that it must be deposited at the City Chamberlain's office this morning, which will be done.

il be done.
"My father has been the victim of a sys-My father has been the victim of a systematized scheme of robbery," said young Ruiz. "If I believed that he had been persuaded into forging those notes I would cheerfully make good the amount. But I believe that he has been innocent all through, and we will fight this thing out to the bitter end."

Mrs. Laws was arrested at her house, 225 West End avenue, at noon yesterday on a warrant from Justice Ryan charging her with forgery. She gave her name as Bertha Laws, 24 yoars old, born in Sweden, and a housekeeper by occupation. She denies that she forged the notes or had anything to do with them. Ruiz says that her husband, William, is wanted for forgery in Boston. Mrs. Laws was taken to Police Headquarters and afterward to the Mercer street station, where there is a matron.

matron.
Vice-Consul Preston has not yet got back the \$3,000 which Ruiz borrowed of him. Ruiz says that he will pay it in a few days, when his money arrives from Ecuador. All this money, he says, as well as the money from the forged notes, "Bertha" has got. It looks now as though his arrest was the best thing that could have happened to the old man, and as if he would come out of the affair better than any of the others implicated in it.

A Pollerman's Lot in Mincellancous, Policeman Herman H. Gebbardt of the Trenont squad, while patrolling Main street in the annexed district, on horseback, on Saturay afternoon, came across a white bull which he at once proceeded to drive to the pound. he at once proceeded to drive to the pound. Bulls are not always easily driven, and horses as a rule are not fond of bulls. Accordingly when the white bull sometimes charged on him instead of going ahead. Gebhardt's horse pranced and reared. In Arthur avenue, near Kingsbridge road, the horse for a time became unmanageable. In the struggle the bridle broke and Gebhardt lost his day stick. He succeeded however in finally transported. He succeeded, however, in finally incarcerat-ing the bull in the pound.

Held Up in an Aller.

John Reynolds, a moulder, 21 years old, living at the Stanwix House, in Third avenue, was held in \$1,000 yesterday at the Yorkville Court for stealing a \$100 gold watch from Malcolm for stealing a \$1'00 gold watch from Malcolm D. Steele, a jeweller, of 120 West Forty-first street. James McCormick, a shoe dealer of GB5 Eighth avenue, said that about 9:45 on saturday night he saw Reynolds lead Steele into an alley at 250 West Forty-fourth street. A few minutes later Reynolds ran down the atreet with Steele's watch in his hand. McCormick caught him and turned him over to a policeman. Steele was unable to recall much about the affair.

A Nebraska Bank Closed. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 16.-The State Bank of Ainsworth has been closed by an order from the Supreme Court. The bank had about \$40,000 Supreme Court. The bank had about \$40,000 in deposits, mostly from business men, though some of the farmers also had money there. The President of the hank was Judge Tiffany of the Omaha Barb Wire Manufacturing Company, which has just failed at Omaha. The cashier, C. G. Alton, says every dollar will be made good, but on just what fund he can draw is not known. Meantime the depositors are greatly excited. The Treasurer of Brown county had much money in the bank.

Bon't Ask a Policeman, Consult The Sun's

Where to hear good church music? See THE Sun's Guide, Are you partial to any rariety of dramatic performance? THE Sun's Guide will tell you where to find it. When going away THE SUN'S Guide will tell you what your route should be. Do you know which hotel you will stop at? The Sun's Guide gives the rates of each. Visitors, don't bore people with questions. THE SUN'S Guide answers all you are likely to ask. Are you interested in art? New York has a wealth of masterpieces to show. THE SUN'S Guide tells where they may be seen. Athletic and sporting men are all interested in The Sun's Guide. Club men should read The Sun's Guide. It tells about New York's clubs. Do you contenne New York's architecture? You will never do it again after reading THE SUN'S Guide. The ma-chinery of finance is described in THE SUN'S Guide. Philanthropists will find much of sug-gestion in THE SUN'S Guide's chapter on benevolent organizations. Do your friends live in the suburbs? THE SUN'S Guide will tell you how to reach them. Of course you will do some shopping here. THE BUN'S Guide tells where the shopping districts are and how some of the big stores are

In Olden Times. People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient ac-tion, but now that it is generally known that String Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation well-informed people will not buy other lanatives, which well fewer stage, but limits that patients a day IT WASN'T A BAD IDEA.

CAMERICAN ASSOCIATION WAY

Pure

cuit, muffins, and all quickly risen food.

ularity and universal appreciation tes-

AT REST IN ARLINGTON.

The Remains of Gen. Rosseau and Gen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The remains of Gen.

L. H. Rosseau, Gen. Watkins, the latter's

wife, Lieut, George Rosseau, and a grandson

of Gen. Watkins, all of Kentucky, arrived in

Washington yesterday from Louisville in a

sequently interred for the last time in two lots

in Arlington Cemetery, near the site of the resting place of Gen. Sheridan, assigned by

the War Department for the purpose to the relict of Gen. Rosseau, who is the only surviv-

THE WHITE WIVES QUARRELLED. The Colored Hunband of One Killed the Colored Husband of the @ ber. George A. Jackson, aged 36 years, was arraigned in the Adams Street Court yesterday morning accused of murdering Martin Ever-son, and remanded until to-day. Both are

and who has been keeping house for Jackson for several years, and Everson's wife, who is

also a white woman, had a quarrel Saturday

were separated by people living in the house When Everson came home his wife told him

of the trouble, and he went up stairs to the

third floor, where Jackson and the Kelly wo-

special car, but without excert, and were sub-

tify to its great merits.

ing relative

afternoon.

With Setter Luck this Young Man Might Have Made a Good Night's Work. As Patrolman John T. Thompson was pacing his beat between Twentieth and Twenty-sixth streets on Fifth avenue between 12 and 1 o'clock resterday morning, he was approached by a glib young man who handed him a paper upon which was written:

The policeman read the document and while he studied over its contents the young man disappeared to return with a high stepladder. which he placed against a pole from which was which he placed against a pole from which was suspended a group of the lanterns, which so beautifully illuminated Fifth avenue on the evenings of the late processions and hegan to take the lanterns down. For a full half hour he worked with the industry of a Delaware peach picker, stacking the lanterns at the foot of the poles in readiness to be taken away. The policeman remained an interested spectator and did not move out of sight of the industrious young man. The extraordinary time of gathering the lanterns and the circumstance that only one man appeared as the representative of the Broadway lantern from made officer. Thompson auspicious, and at last going to the young man, he ordered him to stop proceedings and to restore all the lantern to their places. With much unwillingness the young man carried his stepladder from pole to pole and put up the lanterns again. It was a harder job than taking them down. When the last lantern had been hung the young man asked that the permit be restored to him.

"No, not just now," said the officer. "You can come for the paper after we have heard from John H. Hamilton & Son."

The young man did not come for the paper. "He could have skinned \$100 worth of bunting off those lines in the time it would have taken me to waik to the end of my beat and back," said Officer Thompson, "It was a finely put up job, and the fellow did it so well that he nearly made it work." suspended a group of the lanterns which so

HER BOY WAS STUBEORN.

While Mrs. Reilly Was Wrestling With Him Some One Stole Her Purse.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS reward, and no questions asked, for the perketbook taken from side of child, or ner 94th st, and Amsterdam av., containing \$59 and diamond ring. 170 West 83d st.

Mrs. Catherine Reilly, wife of a waiter, who lives at the address given, caused this advertisement to be published yesterday morning. Mrs. Reilly started down town on Friday to do some shopping. She took her ti-year-old boy with her, and like most women she carried her pocketbook in her hand. The boy trotted stong beside her until they reached Ninetyfourth street. There a difference of opinion arose between them as to which way they ought to go. Mrs. Reilly tried to drag the boy her way. The boy lay down on the sidewalk.

ought to go. Mrs. Relliy tried to drag the loy her way. The boy lay down on the sidewalk. His mother tried to drag him to his feet, but could not lift him with one hand. She in if the pocketbook on the walk that she might have both hands free. The boy kicked and yelled. Henry Ihidrock, who has a saloon at 705 Amsterdam avenue, went to Mrs. Rellly's assistance. He grabbed the boy and set him on his teet. Then Mrs. Reilly thought of her pockethook. Some one had taken it while she was struggling with the boy.

She asked the saloonkeeper if he had seen it. He said he had not. She inquired of others standing about, but no one could tell her anything about it. She went home without it. She concluded that the saloonkeeper must have taken the pocketbook. She hurried over to the West 100th street bolice station and had him arrested. The saloonkeeper took a witness to prove that he had only aided the woman to conquer the boy, and had not stolen her pocketbook. He was discharged, and the police being unable to aid her further, Mrs. Reilly advertised. The ring in the pocketbook, she says, is worth \$100.

NEW YORK'S BUILDING AT THE FAIR. Programme for the Decleatory Exercises nt Chleago on Oct. 21,

ALBANY, Oct. 16.—Gov. Flower and Mrs. Flower, Senator Hill, Mayor Manning, and the members of the Common Council attended special Columbian memorial services at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception this morning. The Governor, his military staff. mission, except John Boyd Thatcher, who left last night; all of the clerks in the employ of the Commission, the women managers and private secretaries will leave by the early fast train for Buffalo in the morning. There they will be met by Chief Executive Officer McNaughton, and the whole party escorted by Troop A. New York Cavairy, will take a special train for Chicago. The programme for the dedicatory exercises on Oct. 21 of the New York State buildings is as follows: Prayer by the Rev. Dr. John Brown of New York: address relative to the work of preparing New York a building and exhibit by the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, President of the Board of General Managers: speeches by Director-General Davis, Gov. Flower, and Archbishop Corrigan; vocal and instrumental music; reading of a poem written for the occasion by William H. McElroy, and the singing of a special dedicatory ode composed by Mrs. Frances Bellamy. mission, except John Boyd Thatcher, who left

The Colored Ose Soys He Was Almost

Scared White When Shot At. George Smith, a red-headed white youth of 19, and Albert Lewis, a negro of the same age. both residents of Bowery lodging houses, were arrested on Saturday for robbing A. F. Jam mes's Parisian novelties shop at 900 Broadway of \$1,500 worth of jewelry on the morning of Oct. 8. They confessed their guilt, Lewis saying that he stood on Smith's shoulders and

saying that he stood on Smith's shoulders and in that way got in over the transom. They stole 56 watches and 150 rings, which they sold—the watches for \$1 each and the rings to any one who would buy. Their principal customers were Italians.

They also confessed to robbing barber shops and selling the spoits to Dominick Cautier, an Italian barber at 184 Park row. Cautier was arrested, and in his shop were found twenty-six razors, half a dezen hair clippers, and other tools, some of which were subsequently identified by J. P. Koechlin, barber, at 10 Centre street, and Henry P. Alden of 121 Nassau street, as theirs. Lewis told of being shot at while robbing the room of another barber in upper Broadway.

"It most scared me white," he said, "an' I skipped in a hurry tro' the window."

MRS. HARRISON'S CONDITION.

None of the President's Family will Attend the Decleation Exercises in Chicago. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Mrs. Harrison has passed a comparatively quiet day, and at times she showed a keener interest in what was going on around her than at any period during the past three or four days. None of the family went out to church to-day, but they remained at home, and the President Mrs. McKee, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison McKee, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison took turns in the sick room. In the afternoon the President, with his grandchildren, spent nearly an hour in the park south of the manslon. Later on itussell Harrison, with his wife and Mrs. McKee, also took a walk in the park. It is now settled that none of the President's family will attend the dedication exercises in Chicago. Mrs. Russell Harrison expected to go, but in view of the critical condition of the President's wife she has informed her friends with whom she was going that she will remain in Washington. At the Epiphany Church to-day, where Bishop Potter of New York officiated, a special prayer was offered for Mrs. Harrison.

TEN STITCHES IN HIS NOSE. Wilkinson's 300-pound Wife Stanbes Him with a Butcher's Knife.

John Wilkinson. 46 years old, a painter and decorator, staggered into the Mulberry street

station about 1 o'clock resterdar morning, blood streaming through his fingers of both hands, which he held across his nose. There was a deep cut on his nose. An ambulance was a deep cut on his nose. An ambulance surgeon dressed the wound by cutting a piece of flesh from the cheek, near the loss of the nose. He then inserted the flesh in the edge of the wound, and then sewed the gash up. It required ten stuches to complete the operation. Wilkinson refused to go to the hospital. He told the police that he went home, at 23 Trince street, on Saturday night under the influence of liquor and quarreled with his wife. Anna, who, he said, weighed 330 pounds. She then picked up a lutcher knife and hit him on the nose with it. The quarrel occurred early in the ovening. Wikinson said that he went to two drugistores on the Bowery, but they wouldn't do anything for him.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

is not a mere purgative, it is an alterative and a constitutional remedy. There is nothing " just as good" when you can obtain the genuine imported article. Do not be imposed upon by unscrupulous dealers. The genuine has the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York." we every bottle.

Baking Powder Royal Baking Powder is indispensable in the preparation of the finest and most wholesome rolls, crusts, cakes, bis-

All expert cooks, celebrated teachers of cooking, and lecturers upon the culinary art, use and recommend it. Its great qualities are known and appreclated by good housekeepers in every country, and its sale is greater than that of all other cream of tartar baking powders combined. This great pop-

On the same day this despatch was received from W. R. Schnitger, Chief of Police of Cheyenne:
Obtain possession of George H. Nagle at St. James Hotel described in telegram by W. R. Stoll. Deliver him to R. Ten Brock, General Agent Union Pacific Railway. Make every effort. This is important. Answer.

In rank Superintendant Itymes telegraphed Do you hold warrant for George H. Nagle or C. A. To which this answer was received:

Gen. Rosseau, while stationed at New Orleans, was stricken with yellow fever and died in 1860, and later Gen. Watkins met the same

in 1839, and later Gen. Watkins met the same fate in Baton Rouge. Both bodies were placed in vaults in New Orleans. Subsequently the remains were sent to Louisville and buried in the tamily lot. The doaths of the other reintives occurred at different periods afterward in Louisville. As the widow of Gen. Rosseau has been living in Washington for twelve years, and now calls it her home, she took advantage of the War Department regulation providing for the buried of prominent Union Generals and their wives, as well as other special officers, in Arlington Cemeters.

Gen. Rosseau was the first man in Kentucky to raise troops in defence of the Union. After the close of the war he was elected to Congress as a Representative of the city of Louisville, and while their received the appointment of full Brigadier-General and Brevet Major-General. Gen. Watkins commanded the Twentieth Infantry during the war, and at the time of his death was stationed on special duty at Baton Rouge, La.

when on the strength of these telegrams. Detective Sergeants Vallely and Evanhos went, on Sept. 17, to the St. James Hotel, they learned that White had left the hotel that morning, taking young Nagle with him. As was subsequently learned, white on that day or the next sent the lad to his grandmother in flock Island, Ill. to which place White had said he was going to take the boy when they left Cheyenne.

The charge of kidnapping having been nullified by the boy's surrender, the detectives, when they had traced White to lodgings at 10 Latayette place, did not arrest him, as the embezzlement charge was not sheedle enough to hold him, but they kept him under surveillance. Accordingly, when Sheriff Kelly of Cheyenne arrived on Salurday, with a warrant charging White with the larceny of \$15,000, and with requisition papers, they had no trouble in collaring him. They found him in the Potter building.

Kelly told inspector McLaughlin that White had met Mrs. Nagle in Hot Springs about a year ago, and not long after had married her. Shortly after their marriage, by ill treatment and violence, he compelled her to sign mortgages on some of her real estate and also to secure a note he had drawn for \$75,000, parable in ninety days. He then left Cheyenne, taking with him \$40,000 in bonds and stocks, which he disposed of in this city. The mortgages were transferred here, but an injunction has been granted in Cheyenne preventing their transfer on the records.

White denies that he is guilty of taking anything that does not belong to him. He says that when he met Mrs. Nagle in Hot Springs and discovered that she was partial to him he made a business proposition to her. He would marry her, he said, if she would give him \$100,000. He told her that he was going bak to Europe for a while, and that when he returned, if this proposition were agreeable to her, she might let him know. On his return Mrs. Nagle, who is 42 years old, accepted his offer, and her lawyers drew up a contract clothing the agreement in legal language. The sum o colored, and lived at 127 Nassau street. A white woman, who calls herself Maria Kelly

third floor, where Jackson and the Kelly woman lived, and struck the latter in the eye with a stick. Jackson did not get home until nearly midnight, and when he did he was drunk. He learned what had occurred and swore he would kill Everson.

He left the house and returned in an hour carrying a baseball pat. He walked by Everson's rooms on the second floor and went up stairs. In a few minutes he returned. Everson, who was 50 years old, was seated at a table in the kitchen with his back to the door and was unconscious of Jackson's approach until his wife screamed. The old man turned to defend himself, and, as he did so, Jackson raised the club and brought it down on Everson's head, crushing his skull. Everson's wife ran down stairs and into the street, where she isound Policeman O'Connor of the Fulton street station. The officer captured Jackson as he was running through the lower ball leading to the back yard. He was still carrying the club. Ambulance Surgeon Gonzales took the wounded man to the hospital, where he died shortly after being admitted. The Kelly woman, who was found to be seriously hurf, was also taken to the hospital, and Everson's wife was locked up as a witness. THE COMANCHE COUNTRY.

BEATEN AND THEN ARRESTED.

Have Been Cloned. John O'Connell, 27 years old, of 210 East 117th street, was in charge of Mooney's saloon at 115th street and Third avenue at 3 o'clock vesterday morning when two men entered and demanded free drinks. O'Connell refused to serve them and one of them threwa stone cuspider at his head. He dedged, and the cuspider broke a lot of glassware.

O'Conner grabbed a club and jumped over the bar. The men disarmed him and beat him with his own club. They left him sense-

him with his own club. They left him sense-less on the floor. Policeman Carroll of the East 123th street station caught the men as they hurried out of the saloon. One of them broke away, but a policeman caught him. Dr. Chapman of 167 East 116th street dressed Carroll's wound, and the police ar-rested Carroll for violating the Excise law. His assailants described themselves as Jacob Bernard, 21 years old, of 135 East 115th street, and William Richards, 23 years old, of 203 East 119th street. Justice Voorhis held them in \$300 bail each for trial. Bartender Carroll and the was eleming up the place, but Justice Voorhis held him in \$100 bail for trial for violating the Excise law.

CIMPAIGN DODGERS AROUND.

Snowed Under a Non-Pelitical Meeting of No. 6 Held in Cincepton Helt.

Typographical Union No. 6 had an adjourned meeting in Clarendon Hall yosterday. President Kenny in the chair. Although it was understood that partisan politics were not to be even hinted at, the place was snowed under bon't forget the grand mass meeting of the Printing Trades Republican Club. Chickering Hail, Fifth account required Republican Club. Chickering Hail, Fifth account required the State of the Prominent union printers from all over the country will address the meeting. A full band and gies club will be in attendance.

will discuss the meeting. A full band and gies club will be in attendance.

The only question discussed was the scale of wages for machine work, for which men are paid \$27 a week. Fifty cents a thousand ems is paid for work by hand. As to the machine work, some proposed an eight-hour day and some fewer hours. A committee was appointed to suggest the proper number of hours.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union the delegate of Eccentric Engineers, No. 6, announced that his union had withdrawn. The granite cutters reported that their strike had been successful in a number of New England cities. It was reported that Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan had signed a petition for the partion of Master Workman Hughes of N. T. A. 231, who was sentenced to a term of imprisonment for extortion.

A (each unt Term of Broded Blocks for Bish p Mc Dosn i . Prominent Brooklyn Catholics have pur-chased a team of blooded black horses, a silver-mounted harness, and a coach for the light Rev. Bishop McDonnell. They will pre-sent them to him some day this week. Hugh McLaughlin and Fire Commissioner John Ennis are two of the donors.

SOLID TRUTH. THERE IS NO BETTER CATHARTIC, LIVER MEDICINE. THAN THE WORLD-RENOWNED

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS.

DR. NCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Compinint, and Dyspepsia sent Proc. DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa

MARRIED HER FOR \$100,000.

SHE PAID \$25,000 CASH, AND HE TOOK SECURITIES FOR THE REST. That to Charles A. White's Version-He

Brings His Stepson Here from Cheyenne and is Arrested for Embezziement, Charles A. White, a tall, slender man of 35, who says he is the correspondent in this country of the Illustrated London News, was arrested on Saturday by Detective Sergeants Val-lely and Evanhoe on a charge of embezzlement preferred by his wife, formerly Mrs. Nagle, a rich widow of Cheyenne, Wy. He is accused of embezzling the specific sum of \$15,000, but it is further charged that he has appropriated \$60,000 more of the widow's money. Had his arrest taken place a month ago he would also have been charged with kidnapping Mrs. Nagle's son, who was then in his hands, but he freed himself from prosecution on that score by sending the boy back to his mother.

White's arrest is the outcome of considerable correspondence by telegraph between New York and Cherenne, which began on

Now York and Cheyonno, which began on Sept. 17 when Superintendent Byrnes received the following:

Frames Byrne. Superintendent Byrnes received the following:

Frames Byrne. Superintendent of Fuller. New York:

Get how named there Same, light har, instreomptex ion, heavy but debugger, light har, instruction from I face, in care of C. A. White, room 141, 1904 unifolding. Supposed to be stopping at st. James Hotel, lie is wanted here by his mother at once. Buy has large estate. White is scheming to get control of it by secreting boy. White has shout \$170,000 worth of bonds, atorks, and mortgage, belonging to boy's mother. These securities were obtained by violence and framt. Case against him just commenced in courfere. Papers will be prepared changing White with embessionent and kidnapping and requisition asked for, if hy cannot be found, or White refuses to give him up, arrest white at once and hold bin for requisition in boy is secured. R. Ten Brook has the claim expenses at 287 Broadway to send W. R. Stott.

On the same day this despatch was received.

Boy George H, Nagle is at St. James Hotel, room 144 Auxious to come home, but is detained by White Mother has full authority and directs that you cause his detention and delivery to Ten Broock. I assume all liability. W. R. SCHINTERS.

Cherokee Commission. GUTHER, Oklahoma, Oct. 15.-The Cherokee Commission has concluded the deal for sur-plus lands of the Kiowa and Comanche country. Two million dollars is guaranteed to the Indians, for which they are to receive annually six per cent, until the principal is paid. Another stipulation allows them to appeal to Congress for an additional half million. The Commissioners could offer only two million The land is to remain as it is until April, 1894. much of it being leased to cattle men. The Wichita Mountains are not included in the

treaty.

The treaty is subject to the consent and signature of a majority of the Indiane, and then nature of a majority of the Indians, and then to ratification by Congress. The total area of the reservation is 2.1858,883 acres. From this must be deducted the Wichita Mountains, 300, 000 acres, and the Fort Sill military reserve, about 12,000 acres, and allotments to 3,000 Indians of 100 acres each. This leaves a public domain of 2.276,863 acres subject to settlement, furnishing homes for 14,230 inmilies.

Prople's Singing Classes.

More than a thousand people, with the women in the majority, met at Cooper Union yesierday afternoon to avail themselves of the free singing classes organized by Mr. Frank Damrosch, who made an address on the scope of the work. Seven hundred recople filled of the work. Seven numeron people liked room 24 and were enrolled, while almost that many were unable to get even standing room inside and remained in the hall. All who en-roll are expected to attend every Sunday after-noon at 4 o'clock until May 14, when the enson ends.

Ran Away Beenuse Ilin Father Scolded. Sixteen-year-old Charles Heins, a promisng violin pupil of Dr. Lambert, exhausted himself selling badges and programmes during the Columbian celebration, and when he returned home on Thursday night too tired to eat his supper his tather scouled him. He went up status, packed up some clothing, and saying to his sister. "Alwena, this is the last you will ever see of me," left the house. He did not return, and his mother asked the police to look for him yesterday.

Court Celendary This Day

Total 1127, 822, 862, 869, 848, 623, 734, 669, 834, 887, Part II. Tellegar these from Part II. art III.—No calculate the m. serbotal tark.—Modisine. Equity Trans.—Clear the m. serbotal tark.—Modisine. Equity Trans.—Clear the m. serbotal tark.—Modisine. Equity Trans.—Clear the control of the m. serbotal tark.—Modisine. Equity Trans.—Clear the control of the control of tark. 124, 442, 393, 1844, 1844,

DRINK POLAND WATER. NEW YORK DEPOT, TRIBUNE BUILDING.

BEST & CO TILIPUTIAN BAZAAD

Well Clad Children

Are not necessarily an expensive luxury, the Boys' Suits we sell at \$5 to 16—Girls' Dresses, \$4 to \$10, Fur trimmed Cloaks, \$8.25 to \$10.50, show that the advantages we offer are not confined to the wider choice, style, fit etc., but that our prices also are unusually low for trades. for goods of the best grades.

All this comes from the extraordinary facilities of a large establishment devoted wholly to the special business of fitting out young people, with everything from Hats to Shoes.

60-62 West 23d St.

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD.

Practically, there were only two days in the past week during which any business was transacted. The Columbus celebration drove all thoughts of real estate deals out of the minds of interested parties during the first three days of the business week, and rester-day, being a half-holiday, was also barren of transactions. Even Thursday and Friday were very dull, probably because everybody had some visitors from out of town to entertain and look after. Many brokers had anticipated this condition of affairs, and made no effort to bring parties together. The prospects for the coming week are favorable, although the holiday on Friday will again interfere.

Brokers' sales include:

about \$38,000; and for Win. A. Keys No. 144 West 1084 street, a three-story brown-stone dwelling, 164,050x 100.

Ruilder George Reid has sold the five handsome three-story brown-stone dwellings. Nes. 31s to 327 West 101st street, between West End avenue and Riverside Drive, No. 32s to E. V. Machette at \$26,000, and the others to A. E. Johnson, Terms not gives, Brokers, Machette & Kenyon.

J. & G. Ruidfell have sold one of their row of fire new four-story brown-stone from thomeson, West Seventieth, to Mrs. Hudson of Horokiyn, Terms not given.

It is reported that James Carlew, the builder, who recently started five fine four-story dwellings on Ninety-fourth attreet, between Firth and Madison avenues, has add the one hearest Fifth avenue on private terms to Hroker J. Kinin.

Dore Lyon has sold to Mrs. V. Baboock, Nos. 363 and wold the one mearest lifth avenue on private terms to Hroker J. Kuim.

There Lyon has sold to Mrs. V. Baboock, Nos. 363 and 36; West 117th street, three three-story brown-stone dwellings, on ints each 1d.8x100, for \$44,500.

John M. Reid has sold for John Kennelly the five-story brick tenement with stores situate at Ninety-eighth street and second avenue, southwest corner, to John J. Hickey for \$25,000.

Charles Buck & Co. have sold the four-story brick and stone residence, size 183,581,000, 00. 42 West Bighty-seventh street, to Heveriey C. Duer, for \$21,000.

Goodman & Stern have sold the four-story deable brown-stone dat No. 418 East Eighty-second street, for Fred A. Butts, to Henry Hersh for \$15,500.

Harnett & Co. Inve. sold for Mrs. Sarah Spencer tentry brown-stone since fast, 17,360x100.

Pitzsimons & Smith have sold for Mrs. Joseph Falmitte diversitory double and size 258x75x100, No. 10 West 134th street, for \$24,000.

LEASES.

J. Arthur Fischer & Co. have leased for Amos R. Eno wo floors in No. 1,475 Broadway to Miss Ella Heyt for wo and a half years at \$1.000 per annum.

BROOKLYN.
C. De F. McKrell has sold for Mrs. J. Duggan to H. M.
De Merlit, the two-story and attic frame Queen Anna De Meriit, the two-story and attic frame Queen Anne-cettage, 22v45, with a frame stable on rear, poir fold 150, an Avenue A. 55 feet east of Ocean avenue, Flat-bush, for \$80.500, torwith Bros. have sold the lot, 25x100 feet, on the cast side of dismond afree! 300 feet south of Naman avenue, for Sara's E. I ougherty, to a private party for \$100.

Folled Powder On the Pro. Ten-vent-old Hugh Shea built a bonfire of dend leaves yesterday afternoon in front of his home, 171 Twelfth street, Jersey City, While the fire was blazing he brought out a can of

owder his father had in the house and spilled it on the flames. There was an explosion, and the bow was knocked flat on his back. He was badly burned about the legs and the lower part of his body. His injuries are serious. He was removed to St. Francis Hospital. A Rig Water spout in Texas, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 16.-News reached here to-day of a waterspout yesterday in Neuces county, on the king ranch. A terri-tory of 4,000 acres of land was flooded to a depth of two feet. The track of the Texas and Mexican National Railroad was covered by water for ten miles.

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